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There gran' sat in days gone by, With gran'ma by his side, His locks so grey, his 'sprit so spry!

"Mother, I'm thinking o'er to-night The days we spent together, Since we were young and days were light.

He took her eye temptations came, 'Mid life's temptations through; Be innocent, they die the same, And sing the new-made song.

We've always lived in this dear home Since we were joined together; We're not like others waiting to roam; We've lived just for each other.

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She was of fine figure, which was well displayed by her elegant costume. Her rich, bronze hair fell in luxuriant freedom over her handsome shoulders.

It was Roselle. He had heard all the conversation. "So he is going to Beechville," she said; "and to her!"

Two weeks later a tall young fellow, in thin coat and straw hat, left his luggage to follow him, and with a careless glance at the group of loungers on the balcony, enveloped in a white shawl.

"I know you do not object to smoking," he said, "so I will sit down here and finish my cigar. May I?"

"Yes," she said, "and let me help you." She took the cigar with a graceful gesture and a gay laugh, and held it close beside her lips.

Just then a window-blind was opened and a blaze of light enveloped them. She gave back the cigar, and they fell talking lightly, while a thousand tumultuous thoughts surged through Standing's brain.

"Roselle, by jingo!" he cried, surprise, pleasure, consternation all mingled in his face and voice. Then he bounded over the pasture-fence, and was at her side in a moment.

"Are you not glad to see me?" she asked, with one of her bright smiles, as she playfully touched his shoulder with her riding whip.

"Glad?—why, yes, of course! Always glad to see you, you know, only it's so very sudden and unexpected!"

"Oh, it was very sudden!" smiled Roselle. "I was talking with Mrs. James Thorne, you know—about summer resorts, and chanced to mention Beechville as a nice quiet place, where one could have plenty of air and exercise, and not be obliged to drag to excess."

"You've been a blessing, child, to me. May you have friends God grant, Through all your life, if long it be; For right on earth to want."

"Who told you that?" the old man said; "Now rise the window, dear; Then on my arm I rested his head And felt that death was near."

"Good night!" they said they long last best, Beloved by all on earth, Their loving hands together pressed, Their lives had been no dearth.

"In the same grave they thus were laid Together side by side; 'Gather these sweet lives tangled be said Like bridegroom and his bride."

"So, after all, I am to be under the same roof with Roselle," he mused. "In stead of running away from her I have to her, and I'll be hanged if I know whether I am glad or sorry."

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He went home with Hamilton, and spent the evening. Lydia Hamilton greeted him with that quiet and well-bred reserve that was so habitual to her. How fair she was! Like a blush-roset, And how low her voice! And her eyes!—but he had never seen them fully—the white lids always veiled them.

One day Roselle came down to spend the day, according to agreement. Hugh Hamilton and Standing came home from a two days' hunt, and found her there, and Standing remained to lunch. Roselle had never looked better. Striking she was always; her rich coloring, her fine figure, the general tout ensemble of the woman, made her that; but she looked to fascinate and charm the gentle Lygia with her wit and repartee, instead of shocking her, as Standing half expected.

Hugh was in fine spirits, and his laugh was always ready if Roselle opened her lips, anticipating a witticism. Standing, who had been strangely nervous when he first found himself in the presence of the two women, soon grew at ease, and made himself delightfully entertaining.

"I think Miss Somers—or Roselle as you call her—is charming," said Lygia the next day to Standing. "I like her dash and sparkle, and she seems so genuine and earnest."

Standing, who was easily swayed by the opinions of others, felt his heart thrill. After all, Roselle was charming. "So he is going to Beechville," she said; "and to her!"

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"Yes, I know," she said. "I had dreamed, too—dreamed that you could make me into anything high and true and noble that you desired; but you did not try, and I began to study you—afterwards to compare you with Hugh Hamilton, and I found him so much nobler, that all my heart has gone to him. I have been a motherless girl. Standing all my life—gay, spirited, passionate; but I always knew that a loving hand could lead me to my height. I have been praised, admired, flattered, scolded, censured, slandered, and all has made me reckless. Now I am loved, and by that love I mean to grow to all womanly grace and worth."

"But loved you, Roselle?" he cried; his selfish heart in a wild passion of pain at the loss of her.

"No," she said; "no man loves a woman who waits for his friends to defend her name. Good-night."

Two months later, when the party had all gone back to the city, Standing lingered behind.

"A man is a fool who grieves his life away over any woman," he said. "And Lydia Hamilton would be a good wife, I doubt not."

So he asked her to accept the vacancy. "Are you not aware that I am betrothed to my cousin," she asked, turning her calm eyes upon him in surprise.

"I supposed you knew of it—an engagement of long standing, and known to all my friends. I am sorry this has occurred."

So was Standing. IN A BANK. A gentleman who had been away from Texas several years, on his return to his former residence, began to speak about his old friends.

"What has become of Tom Billings, who used to be so fast, and give his father so much trouble? His father was a banker."

"Tom is here yet. He has come into the banking business."

"You mean he has started a far bank?"

"No, he has gone into a legitimate banking business. He is in partnership with the old man."

"I hadn't heard anything about it. What does Tom do in the business? I didn't think he had ability for any department of business."

"Oh, yes, he has real genius. The old man has to see that the money comes in, and Gus sees that it goes out again, and Tom manages his department very well."

HE DIDN'T EAT IT. "Have you got any bread?" said a tramp to housewife in the country.

"No."

"Have you got any bacon?"

"No."

"At what age is an unmarried man a bachelor?" asks a subscriber. When he takes a young and pretty widow for a moonlight walk without him asking to marry her.

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—A Liverpool woman, to relieve her husband, who was charged with cutting off the end of her nose, swore that she bit it off herself.

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—Another murderer has confessed that he killed a man a year ago, thereby destroying the clew which the detective was working upon.

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